M'DONOUGH

Champlain Tercentary Committe Asks Permission of Hero's Descendants.

Remains Now Lie in Middletown Marked Only by Small Stone Slab.

McDonough Commanded

ing the matter.
The request came from the McDoncommittee of the Lake Chamassociation who are making the containing the contain

plain Association who are making the plans for the tercentenary celebration of the discovery of the lake.

The celebration is to be attended by President Taft, Vice President Sherman, Senator Root and other men of national reputation, and it seems particularly appropriate that the suggestion be made at this time.

As to the transportation of the body, of the family consent, a small torpedo coat, or if the passage through the Champlain canal make it more desiruble a lighthouse inspection boat will

hamplain canal make it more desir-ble a lighthouse inspection boat will robably be provided by the govern-nent to carry the body down the Con-ecticut river, up the Hudson, and through the canal and lake. Fitting eremonies would be observed at Mid-letown as well as at Plattsburgh, in thich the Navy department would be present his grave is marked only small slab about four feet in

nmodore McDonough was orn in this city he spent practical-of his life here. His house stood e site of the Y. M. C. A. building. torn down at the time that

battle of Lake Champlain was the great naval battles of the 1812. Commodore McDonough

their hats McDonough's be British ships that had not hauled own their flags were scudding to a ace of safety, as rapidly as possible, hat ended the invasion from Canada, ithis a few months the treaty of

Mithis a few months the treaty of peace was signed.

McDonough continued to serve his sountry until his death in 1825. He was in command of the fleet in the Mediterranean when he was taken ill and had to be relieved from duty. He hied soon after and was buried in this sity which had been his home so many treats.

"Kid Terry" Knocked Out by Strikebreaker

Young Woman Gives Him One in Eye in Resentment for Word "Scab."

South Norwalk, March 31.—Tony Tortorelli, a featherweight of local reputation, who fights under the name of "Kid Terry" is nursing a discolored and swollen optic to-day while the prosecuting attorney is investigating his compiaint against his alleged assailant, Miss Estelle Ruther, a 17 year old girl employed as a telephone operator at the hat factory of Crofut and Knapp.

Knapp.

The alleged assault occurred last evening as the strike-breaking employes of the hat company were leaving the shop. Tony was standing on the curb and according to M'ss Ruther's statement, called her "Scab." In an instant Miss Ruther's tiny fist shot out and landed on Tony's eye, after which she continued on her way.

Hypnotic Patient Not Known in Berlin

New Haven, April 1.—The authorities at Grace Hospital have received a letter from the chief of police of Berlin, Germany, in answer to the inquiries made by them in the hope of learning further of the identity of Charles von Osten, who for the past four months has been puzzling the physicians at the hospital. The Berlin official says that he has searched the city's records for the past ten the city's records for the past ten years, but has failed, to locate any person that ight answer the descrip-tions given by Osten while hypnotized. Osten's condition is the same to-day that it has been for the past month. He has completely recovered from the operations performed on him,

DR. LeCLAIR DIES

Danielson, Conn., April 1.—Dr. Chas.
Leclair, aged 48, a well known physician died here to-day of pernicious anemia, after an illness of three months. Dr. Leclair was a graduate of Victoria College, Montreal. He was a member of the medical society of the State of Connecticut. A wife and daughter survive him.

MAY MOVE BODY PITCH BLEND AT OF COMMODORE PORTLAND CONN.

Crystalline Sample of Uraninite From Which Radium is Taken.

Middletown, April 1.-What is be lieved to be the finest crystaline specimen of uraninite, or pitchblend, from which radium is obtained, in existence, was found last week in F. E. Str ck-land's quarry, Portland, and now lies with the uraninite collection in the Wesleyan University museum. The university paid an astonishingly high price for the specimen, in order to keep it from being sold to the Smithsonian institution at Washington and other museums which bid for the minerals mined at the quarry. The specimen is a little less than an

American Fleet in Battle of Lake Champlain, Victoriously Fought Sept. 17, 1814, in Plattsburg Bay,
Against a Superior British Force.

Bay,
Countries it is mined in commercial quantities, but only in massive, noncrystalline shapes. In the Portland
quarry it is not mined commercially,
but the workers occasionally come
across a small crystal. But one crystal Middletown, April 1.—The descendnts of Commodore Thomas McDonave been asked to consent to the renoval of his body from Riverside cemtery in this city to Plattsburg on the
hores of Cumberland Bay. The famy of Commodore McDonough are conidering the matter.

across a small crystal. But one crystal
found rivals that which is to-day in
the Wesleyan museum. That was
found in a dump heap by a Smithso 1ian professor, who was inspecting the
quarries with Acting-President William North Rice. The crystal was
small but more perfect. Taken all in
all, however, Professor Rice and the
curator of the museum, S. Ward LopThe request came from the McDonbelieve the new specimen unequal-

> The Portland quarries, through the The Portland quarries, through the Wesleyan geological officials, have furnished Professor Hale of Ch'cago and Professor Ramsay of England with uraninite from time to time. The two well-known investigators have used the mineral in their research of the newly-found element in minerals,

PETROLEUM VESSEL **BLOWN TO ATOMS**

Cargo of Schooner Explodes Killing 8 of C aw and Fatally Wounding 7.

Marseilles, April 1.—The three-mast-ed schooner Jules Henry, from Phila-delphia, was blown to kindling wood today by the explosion of her cargo of 1,800 tons of petroleum. Eight of the crew were killed outright and seven mortally and three dangerously wound-

The Jules Henry was a French tank vessel, captained by M. Escoffier. The cause of the explosion is unknown. It battle of Lake Champlain was
the great naval battles of the
(1812. Commodore McDonough
made to unload the ship.

Later it was learned that the explosion followed the entry into the
sarrying more guns and more
stacked him on September 11,
if Plattsburg Bay. At the first
ide fired by the enemy a young
cock kept as a pet on board Mch's ship, the Saratoga, flew upmus, flapping his wings he gave
of defiance like the blast of a

the same of the explosion is unknown. It
occurred while preparations were being
made to unload the ship.

Later it was learned that the explosion followed the entry into the
sentative of the Veritas agency and
the second officer who were inspect ng
the vessel. Twenty men of the crew
were at work at the time. They were
blown high into the air and many of
them mangled. Among the fatally injured are the two inspectors. The deck
of the bark was lifted of and the forward part of the ship wrenched as-

their hats McDonough's difference that the bird again and again. Into the fight with such in less than three hours all ships that had not hauled flags were scudding to a take anyone off.

DEBATE ON THE TARIFF CONTINUES

district in Kentucky and the patch currers of that state was the plea made to-day to the House by Representative Cantrill, (Democrat, Kentucky), in his maiden speech. Cantrill was followed by Representatives Gaines, (Republicated this year is the tercentenary of the discovery of Lake Champlain by the discovery of Lake Champlain b to a question as to the duty on sugar he declared his belief that sufficient protection should be given the sugar industry.

When Speaker Cannon left the White House to-day after a call on the President he was asked whether April 16 was the date he had in mind for a vote on the tariff bill. "God knows when we will vote," replied the Speaker as he got into his automobile. "You may rest assured that we will vote as soon as we can with due deliberation on the bill."

ACCIDENT IN **ENGINE ROOM** OF LA TOURAINE

New York, April 1.—The big French liner La Touraine which cleared from her dock for Harve today is anchorher dock for Harve today is anchor-ed off St. George. Staten Island, dis-abled as the result of an accident in her engine room. Two of her engi-neers are reported to have been scald-ed so severely that they may die al-though the captain positively refused to say who they are or how they were injured.

One of the passengers said that as far as he could learn, one of the star-board pistons had given way, those in the engine room being more or less scalded. She was able to make a safe landing with her other engine while the tug John Nicholson stood by. The captain would say nothing except that he hoped the damage could be repaired by the engine crew.

NEW SIGNERS BILL OPPOSED

Washington, April 1.—The President sent the following nominations to the Senate to-day: To be Minister to Greece and Montenegro, George H. Moses, of New Hampshire. To be licensed except the application united States district judge, southern district of New York. To be United States who shall be electors and who shall own real estate, or have a place of lastes, Harvey P. Sellivan, () ka. Sellivan Attorney J. B. Klein of Bridge-port appeared against the bill and H. Spooner for E.

MILITARY PRISON AT LEAVENWORTH **BURNED LAST NIGHT**

Prisoners Taken out by Armed Soldiers Just Before Roof of Cell House Fell With a

Entire List of Convicts Will Have to be Checked Off Before it is Known Whether

thorough search today in the vicinity of the Federal prison which was burned last night in an effort to ascertain whether or not any of the five has been taken, resulted in tying up his interests. ed last night in an effort to ascertain whether or not any of the five hundered convicts escaped. An examination will also be made to determine the cause of the fire and where it started. It was first believed to have originated in the tailor shop but later indications are that the rubbish in the carpenter shop was the starting point. Vigorous action by United States troops is all that prevented a serious panic. The prisoners, awakened by the panic and seeing the glare of the fire, set up a great outery. Many of which to loan money to the church at doors of their cells. Several companies of soldiers were ordered under arms and stationed at the prison doors. The convicts were then brought out and transferred to a local stockade.

An investigation will be made today for the reason for the low water pressure. Because of the low pressure the fire gained headway rapidly. Hardly had the prisoners been taken out when the roof of the cell house fell with a then were made security by Keiran crash. The property loss is estimated to the results of the results o sure. Because of the low pressure the fire gained headway rapidly. Hardly had the prisoners been taken out when the roof of the cell house fell with a crash. The property loss is estimated at \$200,000. The prison records were rescued from the administration building.

Today the prison officials are engaged checking over the names of the prisoners. Several have been removed to the hospital and the whole list will have to be gone over in order to see if any were lost in the fire or escaped during the confusion.

ARE IN TAX COMMISSIONER CORBIN'S 'IN BAD' CLUB

Says Some Board of Relief Members Are Ridiculous and Selfish.

Hartford, April 1.—Members of Boards of Relief in some of the towns in the State are in Tax Commissioner William H. Corbin's "In Bad" club, according to a statement which he made before the committee on Finance at the Capitol. He accused them of working their offices to their own personal ends, of being selfish and oftentimes ridiculous.

two hold-overs always in office. Mr. Corbin spoke on a substitute which he had proposed and which included only the assessors in its provisions and would make the change permissible, but not mandatory on the towns. He said, however, that he would be strong-ly in favor of a mandatory act, but was afraid the towns wouldn't stand for it now; it might come later.
"Wouldn't you include Boards of Relief in the bill and make their terms
three years also?" asked a member of the committee.

he declared his belief that a three years' term for Boards of that a three years' term for Boards of Relief might give added dignity to the him of his speech. It came out when ing to his speech it came out when ing to his speech. It came out when ing to his speech it came out when ing to his speech. It came out when ing to his speech it came out when ing to his speech. It came out when ing to his speech it came out when ing to his speech. It came out when ing to his deep to his dealth will be service. I certainly have no objection to such a clause."

If this bill or one like it should go through it would be another blow to minority representation, which has for generations been a cherished institution in the political life of the small towns, for each party would put up a single candidate every year. Mr. Corbin admits this, but thinks it would simply result in the best man being elected. He thinks these offices should be kept out of politics anyway.

The will possess his soul in patience I admits thinks the set of the second of the se

Rev. W. P. Ester, After 40

Stamford, April 1.—Rev. V. V. Kelley announced to the Methodist confer-ence in session here to-day the death of the wife of Bishop Vincent who presided at this conference the last time in 1899. A resolution of sympathy for the Bishop was adopted and Dr. Kelley was appointed a committee to convey the sentiments of the confer-ence to Bishop Vincent. A debate took place regarding ap-

A debate took place regarding apportioning the collections for the support of the conference claimants. The subject was introduced in a speech by Rev. J. B. Hingley of Chicago. Rev. W. P. Ester stated that it was his resolve to resign the treasurership of the conference which he has faithfully served for the past 40 years. The decision on the part of Dr. Ester caused a sensation as only yesterday he was a censation as only yesterday he was re-elected to the office. No reason was assigned for the resignation.

A committee was appointed to draw up suitable resolutions recognizing Dr. Estes splendid services to the confer-

WILL DEMONSTRATE HOW TO DESTROY A BATTLESHIP sist her.

Washington, April 1.—The Wright brothers will demonstrate how a bat-deship can be destroyed from the air tleship can be destroyed from the air when they finish the government tests of their aeroplane next June, at Fort is very likely to come up again before Myer, Va. The outlines of a battle-ship will be made on the ground in chalk and projectiles will be dropped from the airship. Tests of the airship were interrupted last year by an accident which resulted in the death of Lieutenant Selfridge and severely hurt Wilbur Wright.

Hartford, April 1.—The old fight for the consolidation of the two Norwalks is very likely to come up again before the legislature this year. A hearing has been called for the discussion of the legislature this year. A hearing has been called for the discussion of the legislature this year. A hearing has been called for the discussion of the two Norwalks or the legislature this year. A hearing has been called for the discussion of the legislature this year. A hearing has been called for the discussion of the legislature this year. A hearing has been called for the discussion of the legislature this year. A hearing has been called for the discussion of the legislature this year. A hearing has been called for the discussion of the legislature this year. A hearing has been called for the discussion of the legislature this year. A hearing has been called for the discussion of the legislature this year. A hearing has been called for the discussion of the legislature this year. A hearing has been called for the discussion of the legislature this year. A hearing has been called for the discussion of the legislature this year. A hearing has been called for the discussion of the legislature this year. A hearing has been called for the discussion of the legislature this year. A hearing has been called for the discussion of the legislature this year. A hearing has been called for the discussion of the legislature this year. A hearing has been called for the discussion of the legislature this year.

PRIEST OWES \$1,504,141.64 RETIRES FROM

Father M'Mahon Bankrupt After Mixup

Cleveland, April 1.—The Rev. William McMahon, pastor of St. Bridget's Church and editor of the Catholic Universe, late yesterday filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy. The liabil-ities are put at \$1,504,141.64 and the assets a4 \$75,207.08

The bankruptcy was brought about by Father McMahon indorsing notes for P. J. Kelren of the defunct Fidelity Funding Company of New York to a total of close to \$1,500,000. The exact Any Were Lost or Escaped. amount of the notes he has indersed is not known. Father McMahon was in New York yesterday.

ing too much for the money it had borrowed and proposing a scheme by which to loan money to the church at 3 per cent. Ten members of the church insured their lives, the church paying the premiums and Keiran tak-ing the policies as security. Notes to the Reliable Life Insurance Agency, at 4 1-2 per cent, were given to Keiran. In the name of the Reliable Life Insurance Agency Keiran contracted to

ADVERSE DECISION TO INSURANCE MEN

Law Limiting Amount of Business to \$150,000,000 Held Constitutional.

New York, April 1.—The attempt of the big life insurance companies to have rullified by the courts that sec-tion of the New York Insurance Laws which limits the amount of business they may do annually has failed. In the Supreme Court to-day Justice O'Gorman handed down a decision de-claring that this section of the state

law is constitutional.

Following the investigation of the insurance companies by the Armstrong Committee the legislature enacted stricter supervision statutes which were hard fought by the companies. The section they objected to most was The section they objected to most was that which limited the amount of new business which could be done in one

Mr. Corbin expressed himself on the ing business in this state found that subject during a hearing on a protect business in this state found that posed hill which provides for the election of assessors and members of remainder of the year they were com-

Boards of Relief for three grant fall would elect one cles expired. It was decided to test member of the board for one year, one the law and the case was submitted to for two years and the third for three years; and after 1909 one each year the companies that such a restriction for a term of three years, thus keeping was unconstitutional; that it hampered to corbin spoke on a submittee. Mr. the operation the operations of the companies.

To-day's decision is a heavy defeat
to the companies and it is expected the to the companies and it is expected the case will be carried to the higher

LIFE NOT A SUCCESS

Young Immigrant Dies from Chloroform in Hartford

three years also?" asked a member of the committee.

"Well, I'll tell you," replied Mr. Corbin. "The Boards of Relief are very much in disfavor with me, as a great many people know. In very few towns do they do their duty. I have numerous letters in my office showing that those in some towns have actually cut down their own tax assessment, cut down their own tax assessment, they have used their office for their own personal ends, and that this way personal ends, and that this as made them ridiculous in the eyes of others, not to say that their action fis illegal. This does not, of course, room he left several letters. A letaphy to all. However, it is possible that a three years' term for Boards of Relief might give added dignity to the office and result in more satisfactory. He was a well educated young man Hartford, April 1.—Despondent be-ause he had failed to make a success

Coal & Coke Company at Buery, Fay-ette county, and it is believed that no more were killed in last night's explo-Years of Service, Resigns as Treasurer of Conference.

more were killed in last hight's exploidance of the dead are: Sam and Andy Melhorn, Charles Jones and John Broomfield. John D. Lynch and his son were seriously injured. Only about a score of men were in the mine at the time of the explosion and it is thought all have been accounted for.

The slead are: Sam and Andy Met were seriously injured. Only about tween I success. The slead in last hight's exploidance of the tween are the success. thought all have been accounted for.

Workers are still searching the debris of the entry affected by the exlegion of the exlegion of the entry affected by the plosion of gas. Cause of the explosion is unknown, but it is generally believed that it was occasioned by a leakage of gas from an abandoned part of the MANHATTAN COLLEGE

HOUSE FAVORS LOVEJOY PENSION

Wife of Man Who Was All

Hartford, April 1.—The House concurred with Senate in granting a pension of \$12 a month to Mrs. Abiguil Lovejoy, of Bridgeport to-day. Geerge Lovejoy, her late husband, was firing a salute on a state occasion, some two fights of Nugent would be protected. He had permission to stay out at night recers are when an accident happened. They made it plant to the members of the faculty that they ta'k ed with however, that they did so under a true in depending on the word of some of the school officials that the rights of Nugent would be protected. He had permission to stay out at night recers are when an accident happened. years ago, when an accident happened which lost him an arm and an eye, college rules only Brother Peter has After his death Mrs. Lovejoy support-After his death Mrs. Lovejoy support-ed herself. The Committee on Claims is informed that she has a daughter will be re-instated. is informed that she has a daughter in Massachusetts who refuses to as-

CONSOLIDATION OF THE NORWALK'S WIDELY URGED. Hartford, April 1.-The old fight for

REV. MR. DANE THE MINISTRY

Methodist Conference Grants Woodbury Pastor Permission So to Do.

Certain Charges Had Been Brought Against Him Which Were Discussed.

Action is Taken in Executive Session-Woodbury Editor Promises Never to Advertise Minister Again Without Charging Advertising Rates.

Stamford, April 1.—The New York East Conference of the Methodist Church to-day held an executive ses-sion at which the case of Rev. Augustus Dane of Woodbury, whose wife is suing him for an absolute d'vorce and the custody of their two children was discussed. Following a nearly two hour session behind closed doors, it was announced that his request to be permitted to withdraw from the min-istry had been favorab'y acted upon. Certain charges that had been brought against the minister were discussed by the conference. It was held by the church leaders that they could not be gone into at this time and the matter was ended by acceding to his request to withdraw.

HAS LOST FAITH.

Should Any Clergyman Desire Aid to Establish Personal Reputation, Must Pay Advertising Rates.

Woodbury, Conn., April 1.—In the matter of the disappearance of Rev. Augustus Dane, on the same day that Mrs. George S. Procter left town, the editor of the Woodbury Reporter, who has been a staunch supporter of the missing clergyman, says in his paper: To champion the cause of a man and defend him even when standing almost alone, and this because you believe in the integrity of character and honesty of purpose of the man whose cause you champion—to do all of this and then witness the crumbling ruins of what you thought was substance—to have this experience and still retain faith in human-kind is only possible when the victim of misplaced confidence reflects that where there is one black sheer there are scores of the opposite color, that where one man goes astray, be he preacher or the humblest citizen of our land, there are multitudes who are not turned aside from the straight path of rectitude, and are not led astray by the glamour of their own diseased and disordered

intellects. We have no need to remind the readwe have no need to remind the read-ers of the Reporter that the writer has been persistent in his defense of the man whom the Methodist people of Woodbury honored by placing in charge of their parsonage and church

during the past two years.

We believed the man was all that we claimed him to be. But it seems that he had the power to deceive some of his most intimate friends, and deep and numiliating is the sequel. Certa'n it is that in the days to come should any member of the cloth hope to secure the aid of the Woodbury Reporter in his efforts to establish a reputation for the alleged personal possession of ability and character, he must do so in the use of our advertising columns.

TO COMPLETE THE **ELECTRIFICATION OF** NEW HAVEN ROAD

EXPECTED THAT WITHIN TWO YEARS DIVISION FROM STAM-FORD TO NEW HAVEN

WILL BE COMPLETE. New Haven, April 1.—Plans have been completed, it was said yesterday, for the electrification of the New Haven road from Stamford to this city and work will be begun at once on a powerhouse on the Housatonic river at Naugatuck Junction, on the main line. This news came out at the trial of a suit for \$10,000 damages against the railroad, brought by Mrs. Henrietta Law, who complains of the smoke from a roundhouse. Vice-President E. H. McHenry made the statement in court that these roundhouses will soon be closed. New roundhouses will be erected on the meadows near Cedar Hall for the steam engines. The old buildings will be refitted and remodeled for the stor-

be refitted and remodeled for the storage of electric motors.

The new power station which will supply electricity will be on the waterfront, so that coal and other supplies can come by water. In two years, Mr. McHenry said, all passenger trains between New Haven and Stamford will was electricity. The New Haven road use electricity. The New Haven road experts are unanimous in their opin-ion that the electrical operation be-tween New York and Stamford is a

BOYS GO BACK TODAY

New York, April 1.—Because Brother Peter, managing head of Manhattan Vife of Man Who Was All College is absent from the city the students who have been "on strike" there because one of their number.

Salute in Need.

Salute in Need.

Peter, managing nead of Mannattan College is absent from the city the students who have been "on strike" there because one of their number. John P. Nugent of Troy, N. Y., was expelled for being out late nights, decided to return to their classes this afternoon. They made it plain to the afternoon. They made it plain to the

CRAZY SNAKE IS

WILL MODIFY THE LUMBER TAX IN PAYNE BILL

Provision for Maximum and Minimum Will Be Changed Before Passage.

Washington, April 1.-The Ways and parently seen a great light. It became known today that the committee has decided to modify the lumber provision of the Payne bill. As framed at present the bill provides for maxi-mum rates on all forest products coming from any country or precinct that puts a tax or restriction on the exportation of any lumber product. As modified the maximum rates will apply only to such particular lumber products as are taxed for export by the foreign country or province. the foreign country or province.

Under the Payne bill as at present, if any province of Canada should tax

toothpicks for export the United States would collect the maximum duty not only on toothpicks but also on saw logs, boards and every other form of lumber product coming from that province. Under the modification the maximum rates would apply only to toothpicks; and the other forms of lumber products would come in under the minimum rates so long as there is no tax on the export of these products. toothpicks for export the United States

Moreover, Representative Gaines, or West Virginia, a Republican member of the Ways and Means committee, during the course of a speech in the House today strongly intimated that the majority of the committee had also decided to revoke the proposed unservited to the popular tax on tea. There are also indications that the duty on coffee will also be stricken from the bill by

ELOPEMENT ENDS IN THE DIVORCE COUR

But the Divorced Wife Does not Desire Alimony from Former Husband.

San Francisco, April 1.-Helen W. Graydon, daughter of J. Palmer Whitney and wealthy in her own right, does not think her former husband, H. Graydon, Harvard football player and later cobbler in Cincinnati, then manager for a shoe concern, ought to have to pay her alimony. Her divorce on the ground of incompatibility was signed late yesterday. Today her at-torneys were to have taken up the question of alimony and consulted

"Oh, dear me, no indeed, I do not care about any alimony at all. I just want my divorce. I don't think he could support me as I want to be sup-ported, anyway." There the matter was permitted to rest. was permitted to rest.

The wedding of Graydon and Miss at the rate of fifty a recommendation with the was one of the big sensations in New York society a few years ago.

The young woman was a student at a ing agility on the part fashionable establishment of Miss Fly

The roung woman was a student at a fashionable establishment of Miss Ely on Riverside Drive and she met the his office and then he harvard student through a fellow student who came from New England.

They met secretly a number of times his attention. State and finally one dark night she climb-ed down a rope made of the sheets of her bed, met young Graydon and they hied themselves to the pearent much polatinent which had be his attention. Statesm vidually intended a quihied themselves to the nearest preacher who married them But like many such marriages the parents opposed it and the couple failed to be happy. The romance was ended by the court decree.

the use of our advertising columns paid for at regular rates, and in ad-BY FILIPINO NATIVES

Confirmation of Story Received From Governor of the Islands.

Washington, April 1.—Governor General Desplanches of the Philippines in a dispatch to the bureau of insular affairs today confirmed the report of the murder by Filipinos of Dr. William Jones, the noted anthropologist of the Field Museum. Desplanches stated: "Jones died March 28 from bolo and spear wounds received on the same day near Dumabato. I have directed a full investigation of the murder and a full investigation of the murder and have ordered the preservation of his note books, photographic plates and experiments."

Dr. Jones went to the Philippines in 1906 and had been collecting for the Field Museum since that time. He

New England Control of

was one of the most noted ethnotog

Nearly 60 Per Cent. Owned

ership is probably slightly in excess of 60 per cent., as the remaining 41 per cent. of the stock is owned, 34 per cent. in New York and 7 per cent. in sional game of golf and exercises a little to make his blood flow freely. Roosevelt selected certain administration newspapers in which he put out on the localized ownership of New Harven securities that 93 per cent. of the company's stock, or exactly \$91,062,300, should be owned in the four States of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York. The geographical distribution of New Haven shares may be seen from the following:

Roosevelt gloried in fierce physical exercise—boxing, single stick, wrest-ling and horses. Taft piays an occasional game of golf and exercises a little to make his blood flow freely. Roosevelt selected certain administration newspapers in which he put out "feelers" to test the pulse of the countries. Roosevelt provides in fierce physical exercise—boxing, single stick, wrest-ling and horses. Taft piays an occasional game of golf and exercises a little to make his blood flow freely. Roosevelt selected certain administration newspapers in which he put out "feelers" to test the pulse of the countries. Roosevelt gloried in fierce physical exercise—boxing, single stick, wrest-ling and horses. Taft piays an occasional game of golf and exercises a little to make his blood flow freely. Roosevelt selected certain administration newspapers in which he put out "feelers" to test the pulse of the countries. Roosevelt gloried in fierce physical exercise—boxing, single stick, wrest-ling and horses. Taft piays an occasional game of golf and exercises a little to make his blood flow freely. Roosevelt selected certain administration newspapers in which he put out "feelers" to test the pulse of the countries. Roosevelt provides and provides and

last few years, due in part to the issu-ance of New Haven stock in exchange Washington, April 1.—A dispatch received by the Indian Bureau filed early to-day at Mukogee, Okla., to Indian Agent Dana H. Kelsey, says that Crrzy Snake was still uncaptured at that time. He adds that orders have been issued by the militia commander that no one shall be arrested except in camp or away from home without satisfactory explanation or bearing arms or harboring criminals.

TAFT ANTITHESIS OF THE VIRILE MR. ROOSEVELT

Former is Fat. Deliberate and Considerate of Senators.

'Teddy" Was Hard Fleshed, Active and Went Over Heads of State Delegations to Make Appointments-One is Mighty Hunter; Other Never Killed Anything

How They Differ—
Roosevelt—Preached against racesuicide. Disposed of fifty callers a
minute. Wrote longest and most numerous messages on record. Used
referee system in appointments. Likes
to kill big game. Favorite pastime—
Tennis. Favorite means of transportation—horses. Favorite addective tation-horses. Favorite adie

rushed, gets rid of twenty-five calls a minute. Has written only one me sage thus far—340 words. Abandon the referee system of appointmen Never even shot a squirrel. Favor pastime—golf. Favorite means transports in a squirrel. transportation—automobiles. Fav adjective—peaceful. (NOTE.—The following article

written by a staff correspondent of United Press who has enjoyed ex tional opportunities of observing two Presidents, having been deta to cover the White House news for association almost continuously for

past eight years.)
(By Robert H. Hazzard.)
Washington, March 30.—Altho
the Taft administration is not ye
month old its startling contrasts to
Roosevelt administration are alredoes, at work or play, politics or tine, exercise of the brain or of body, he is the absolute antithesis the man now on the high seas bo for Africa. The very trip Mr. Ro veit is making is typical of the diseases between the two men. Not ences between the two men. Not the wildest stretch of the imagina could anyone see President Taft saking commerce or civilization for saking commerce or civilization for a invasion of the African jungle. More over, it is doubtful if Mr. Taft ever killed a living creature knowingly. The Roosevelt goods were hardlout of the White House before at taches of the establishment realize that the "Old Home Isn't like it use to be." Blue coated police officers at the front door of the mansion disappeared and were supplanted by two tall chocolate colored negro butlers it expansive white shirt bosoms and gravests. The white man at the door of the secretary to the President likewis the secretary to the President likew vanished and made way for a color man. The stable housing the jun ers, ponies and coupes of the Roosey

a garage.
In the matter of handling visitor the White House the very first day marked the change. The stremon way succumbed before the peaceful Callers on Roosevelt were ushered out and disperse, none desiring the inne secrets of their district megaphone about so promiscuously. That's on reason why some New York statesme carried ill-concealed brick-bats for th

late Executive. Now when President Taft makes regreement to meet a Senator of Now when President Taff makes an engagement to meet a Senator or a Congressman or any other person, he gives them the time that his business seems to justify and does not invite a crowd in to participate in the conversation. In dismissing a visitor he jumps up and says, "I'm so pied you called. Come and see me again."

Of course the Taft method has its drawbacks. It means more hours of hard work for the President. It means that scores of callers at the White House do not get to see the President. House do not get to see the President at all. However, those who do get in entertain a warm regard for the Chief

Executive.

Taft has announced that he will eliminate the "referee" system of appointments in the south and allow Congressmen and Senators a choice "in the selection of Federal efficials, even gressmen and Senators a choice "In the spear wounds received on the same lay near Dumabato. I have directed a full investigation of the murder and have ordered the preservation of his note books, photographic plates and experiments."

Dr. Jones went to the Philippines in 1906 and had been collecting for the reled Museum since that time. He was one of the most noted ethnotographs.

New England Control of

New Haven Road's Stock

Nearly 60 Per Cent. Owned in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Boston, April 1.—At present when the exact location of the majority of owners in the selection of Federal and Senators a choice "In the selection of Federal and the selection of Federal and the special s Boston, April 1.—At present when the exact location of the majority of ownership of Boston & Maine stock is so much a matter of doubt, it is a safe assertion the only large railroad in the country, control of which is still held by New England investors, is the New York, New Haven & Hartford. The Boston News Bureau is authority for the statement that of the \$98,245,200 stock outstanding on March 1, 1909, 59 per cent., or exactly \$57,354,000, was owned in the three States of Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. The entire New England ownership is probably silghtly in excess of 60 per cent., as the remaining 41 per cent. in New York and 7 per cent. in New York and 7 per cent. in various other States.

It is certainly a striking commentary on the localized ownership of New Haven and the world busy thinking and working as a promise of the future the messages during the Taft regime will be the shortest and most seldom. The only message from President Taft so far was that sent to the extraordinary session of Congress. It made just 340 words. While Roosevelt in the language of the day, "butted into every line of human endeavor, Taft is not inclined to worry with problems which do not concern him.

Roosevelt gloried in fierce physical exercise—boxing, single stick, wrestling and horses. Taft plays an occsational game of golf and exercises a little to make his blood flow freely. Roosevelt selected certain administration newspapers in which he put out

COMMITTEE REPORTS. Hartford, March 31.—The excise committee yesterday afternoon voted to report adversely upon the b'lls providing that saloons be closed at 10 o'clock at night in place of 11.

at night in place of 11.

The committee on public health is safety has voted to report favora upon the bill amending chapter 127, the public acts of 1905, by striking the word "knowingly" in the first thereof, so that the section will appear to all persons violating the law the sale of narcot drugs.